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(Reference A: "Petroleum Facilities  
of China, Manchuria, and Korea"  
published 1945 by EOC, Office of  
the Quartermaster - CONFIDENTIAL)

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Swatow Area: The Standard Vacuum Oil facility is non-operative as shown on photography of [REDACTED] All buildings remain and appear in use, however, all storage tanks have been destroyed or removed and both jetties are gone. The pipe line supports for the main jetty remain but there is a lack of track activity and the pierhead is gone. In addition the small boat harbor has filled with sediments and the entire area has an appearance of inactivity.

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The facility of the Asiatic Petroleum Company presents a more difficult problem. As of [REDACTED] photography the basic pattern of structures remains the same as shown in reference A with some removals and additions. The most noteworthy removals being the old oil storage tanks of which no trace remains, their place having been taken by a long, low, one-story shed-type structure. The yard tracks shown in the reference A diagram have been removed as have buildings H, K, U, V, and W. There is an additional long storage shed just to the

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rear of the Manager's residence that runs almost the full width of the compound. The jetty remains and is in usable condition but would appear to be in use by an adjacent installation rather than the oil company.

One and only one tank appears in the photography. It is in the general area previously occupied by building "H" and is a small round tank of the type used for highly volatile materials, approximately 20 feet in diameter.

Foochow Area:

Foochow (Up-River) Installation  
The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd.  
(Royal Dutch Shell)


The installation is located on the north bank of the Min River, about 5000' downstream (east) from the bridge at Foochow.

The drawing of the installation in reference A represents the site as it existed some years ago.

The POL storage tanks, shown on the drawing in reference A as "A", "B", "C", and "D", do not presently exist.

The buildings shown are at present apparently intact.

The lower jetty still remains, but the upper jetty cannot be seen.

Interpretation of photography of  indicates that the installation is not currently active as a fuel storage area.

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**Foochow (Pagoda) Installation  
Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.**

The installation is located on the south bank of the Min River, just across the river (south) of Ma-Wei.

The drawing of the installation in reference A is apparently accurate and represents the site as it existed some years ago. The buildings are still intact, but the full storage tanks are now gone. The earthen revetments are still in place around the tank sites. Also, the pier which contained the oil lines no longer exists.

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Photographic interpretation of [REDACTED] photography indicates that the installation is not presently active as a fuel storage area.

**Foochow (Pagoda) Installation  
The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd.  
(Royal Dutch Shell)**

The installation is located on the south bank of Min River, about 3500' downstream (N.W.) of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. installation.

The drawing of the installation in reference A is apparently accurate and represents the site as it existed some years ago. The remnants of the buildings and tanks are still visible on the aerial photography of [REDACTED]

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Referring to the diagram on page 95 of reference A both the pipeline and loading jetties are now gone. Both the

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gasoline and kerosene warehouses are gone. Tank "C" is not visible. Tank "D" remains, apparently intact. Tank "A" is visible, but only the shell is intact. Tank "B" is gone, and only the niche in the hillside is visible. The large building on the ridge to the WNW of tank "A" is visible, but only the unroofed walls remain.

Photographic interpretation indicates that the installation is not presently active as a fuel storage area.

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